Bargains

## INDIANA ANDILLINOIS NEWS

Jacob Webber Fills Up on Bad Whisky and Cleans Out His Entire Family.

Starts for His Sister with a Razor, but Her Lover Stops Him with a Shot from His Revolver -Woman Burned to Death Near Wabash.

INDIANA.

A Raysville Tough Attempts to Beat His Sister and Is Shot,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Oct. 12,-Yesterday evening, while Charles Hunt and a young woman named Mame Webber were promenading the streets of Raysville, they were attacked by Jacob Webber, Miss Webber's brother, who was armed with a razor. It appears that Webber had a disagreement with his sister, in which Hunt was concerned, and had threatened to kill her if she did not leave town. To fortify his resolutions he took to drinking yesterday, and in the evening went home and whipped his wife, going from there to his parents' home, where he beat his mother and his sister Letha. He then started out to find his other sister, and found her with Hunt. Hisappearance was the signal for a general fight, and in the fracas which followed he received a black eye from a pair of "knucks" and a buliet in his stomach from a revolver in the hands of Hunt. His wounds are not very serious, but his wife is reported as being very low from the effects of the besting she received from him. Hunt came here this morning and gave himself up, but as yet nothing has been done toward prosecuting him. It is thought that unless the State takes up the case there will be no prosecution, as the parties interested do not want an investigation,

Where Is Rev. W. J. Gamble?

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RIDGEVILLE, Oct. 12.-In a neat little cottage in this city, the parsonage, lives alone with her only child a brokenwife of the Rev. W. J. Gamble, late pastor of the M. E. Church here. He left on the morning of Sept. 28, telling his wife that he was going to attend a ministerial meeting not far distant, but in a few days she received a letter from him dated at Chicago, stating that he had mysteriously found himself in Chicago and that he was dison the lake and tie a weight to his neck and drown himself. Since that not a word has been heard from him, but neither his wife nor her friends believe that he is dead. The police of Chicago have made diligent investigations, but can learn nothing of him.

Murderer Evans Breaks Down. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Oct. 12 .- In the Evans trial, to-day, the cross-examination of the prisoner was productive of a sensation. The State sought to prove that he had previous knowledge of the assault on his wife, and wanted to bring a civil suit for damages. He denied it bitterly, and broke down completely under the imputation. A recess was taken, and order restored. The hotel proprietors testified to Adams's presence at Newmarket at the date of the letter which Adams wrote to Mrs. Evans, hinting at the poisoning of her husband. C. S. Kurtz, a neighbor who was present at Evans's house on the fatal morning, corroborated his statement regarding the discovery of the letter, and his wife's admissions. Several testified to his reputation for peace and quietude. Mrs. Evans will testify to-

Burned So that She Died. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Oct. 12 .- Mrs. John D. Martin wife of a dry-goods-dealer at Pleasant View, a village ten miles from Wabash, was so badly burned in her home Sunday that she died nine hours later. Her clothing took fire while she was sitting near the stove, and were nearly all burned off before her screams attracted her husband who had gone to their store some distance from the house. The burning clothing was stripped from her as quickly as possible, and the woman placed upon a bed, while Dr. Biggerstaff did all in his power to reheve her suffering. It was evident from the first, however, that her injuries would prove fatal, and after nine hours of dreadful agony death came to ease her pain. Her aunt, a Mrs. Hedger, was also burned to death about three years ago.

Remains of a Mastodon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Oct. 12 .- David Spear, of Harrison township, in Delaware county, was in Muncie to-day, and exhibited a monster tooth of an extinct animal. The tooth is supposed to be that of a mastodon, and weighs nine and three-quarter pounds. It was found twenty-five feet under the ground, where other portions of the beast were lound. In removing the cones man were broken, but eight feet and eight inches of a tusk, in a fair state of preservation, was taken out in once piece. A portion of the shoulder-blade, measuring two feet and one and a half meh was also secured. The Smithsonian Institution and several museums are after the find.

Her Body Found in a Cistern. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SPENCER, Oct. 12 .- The coroner was called to-day to Newark, this county, by the discovery of the body of Mrs. Clara Wagoner in a cistern near her house, where she resided alone. She was missed Saturday by her mother, at whose house she had been taking her meals on account of domestic quarrels at her home. Recently her husband deserted her, and this was at first thought to have driven her to snicide, but an examination of the body indicates that she had been strangled to death and thrown into the cistern.

Ohio Jail Delivery.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENVILLE, O., Oct. 12 .- This evening at ten minutes before 8 o'clock, five prisoners escaped from the county jail by

to its wholesomeness.

Nothing Hidden.

enough that manufacturers of food preparations

simply claim that their goods are "pure" or "abso-

lutely pure." They should support that claim by

publishing the composition of the article manufac-

tured, that the consumer may judge for himself as

food compounds contain, and all that they contain.

No article intended for use in the preparation of our

daily bread should receive public support unless the

Baking Powder have been for years published on

the label of every can. The purity of the ingredi-

ents and the great care in selection, together with

the scientific accuracy with which they are com-

pounded, account for the wholesomeness and effi-

All the ingredients used in Cleveland's Superior

manufacturers' formula be published.

ciency of this baking powder.

The public should insist upon knowing what all

In these times of extensive adulteration it is not

to the ground by bed-covers tied together. No one saw the prisoners making their escape. One was Christ. Oelschlager, who was held for murder of his mother-in-law on the 8th of last January, and was convicted by the jury of murder in first degree, but was in jail awaiting a new trial. The news spread rapidly and every possible effort is being made to capture the escaped criminals. The search will be continued all night. A posse of men is out watching every corner and avenue. The fourteenth annual meeting of the Wabash Horse-thief Detective Association opened at the operahouse this evening, composed of about 400 men of companies from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and the jail delivery took place when the sheriff was attending the conven-

For Natural-Gas Croakers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Marion, Oct. 12 .- At the Marion windowglass-works a new gas well has been watched with considerable interest because of its proximity to a number of other wells. It is approximately within 600 yards of wells that have been in use for years. At twenty-two feet in the the pressure is now so great that experts agree in estimating it at at least ten millions of cubic feet per day. It is north of the river, but a short distance from No. 4. which has stood such enor-mous tests for over four years. Such de-velopments as this ought to settle the question of supply in the estimation of all fair-minded people who really want to know the

Straw-Board Boiler Explodes,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Oct. 12.-This evening one of the boilers of the American Straw-board Company in this city gave away about 7 o'clock. The explosion shook all the north part of the city as an earthquake, and the escaping steam attracted a large crowd to the factory. Fortunately none was injured. This plant has twelve of the largest boilers in the city. The engineer and an assistant narrowly escaped being scalded by steam. The damage to the building was slight and will be easily re-

Said to Be 103 Years Old.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Oct. 12.-Mrs. Bettie Shultz, who resides near Bean Blossom Postoffice, Brown county, is said to be 103 years old. Seventy years ago she came to this city, when but sixty persons resided here. She rode behind an ox team, which had been driven all the way from North Carolina. She can yet read newspaper print, and is able to be about the house. She has not been out of Brown county for fourteen

Greensburg Republican Club,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Oct. 12 .- A county Republican Club has been formed here preparatory to the campaign of next year. At meeting this afternoon a committee of three in each township of the county was selected to look after the township organizations. All are working together with the greatest unanimity, and much good will be accomplished by the thorough and early bringing together of the voters of the party.

Throat Cut in a Fight.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Oct. 12.-In a saloon fight here Sunday afternoon Charles Meeks, a brick-layer of Chicago, aged nineteen, had his throat cut by Joseph Meddo, a wellknown character and saloon-keeper. Meeks was removed to his boarding-house near by, and may recover. No arrests have yet been made. The entire party was drunk.

Arrested the Burglar. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DANVILLE, Oct. 12.-Prof. W. H. Wisehart, principal of the Brownsburg schools found a burglar in his house Sunday night and after one shot was fired by the professor the festive burglar held up his hands and was arrested. He is a local operator and was brought to the Danville

Cut His Own Throat.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Oct. 12 .- Martin Peterson, a prominent and wealthy farmer, committed suicide last night by slashing his throat with a small pocket-knife. He bled to death before assistance could reach him. He was driven insane by liquor.

Muncie is to have a new eight-pot glass factory to manufacture fruit jars. Mrs. Anna Leesen, wife of Postmaster H C. Leesen, of Centerville, died Sunday. The twelve hundred employes of the Obio Falls car-works began working on nine hours' time vesterday.

The survivors of the Forty-ninth Indiana Regiment met in Jeffersonville last night to effect a permanent organization. William Briggs fell out of a hickory tree, striking his head on a log and breaking his neck, near Fort Wayne Sunday.

J. W. Jacobs, of Jeffersonville, has sued F. A. M. Gilbert, a liveryman, for damages received while riding in one of the latter's

Rev. N. W. Hermans, for several years rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Mad-ison, has notified his congregation of his

Hon. Will Cumback delivered his lecture on "The Civilizing Influence of Christianity" at a Sunday-school gathering near Greensburg.

Commencing Thursday and continuing until Dec. 20, quails can be shot in Indiana without the hunter being made liable to a fine for violating the game law.

George Delewter, of Anderson, standing on the suspension bridge over White river, fished a queer-looking box from the water and found it contained a dead baby girl. Homer Farmer, of Noblesville, eighteen years of ago, by the accidental discharge of his gun on Sunday injured his right foot so badly that his great toe had to be ampu-

Thornton Jackson is on trial at Brazil for shooting Justice William Miner at Saline City last summer. Miner received three bullets in his body, but is now apparently

A quantity of strychnine has been found in the stomach of Sherry Hughes, who died suddenly at Lagrange the other day, after drinking from a bottle handed him by Martin Hall. The latter is now in jail. Isaac Warner and John W. Taylor, farmers near Muncie, claim to be the biggest potatogrowers in Delaware county. The former has four potatoes whose comsawing bars and letting themselves down | bined avoirdupois heft is twelve and one-

### yesterday morning at Muncie. Lose, \$1,800; no insurance. This makes two ice-houses

John W. Mason's ice-house burned early in two days that bave gone up in smoke there, and leaves only the artificial ice plant intact.

ILLINOIS.

The Second of Daniel Renner's Victims Succumbs to His Wounds.

CHAMPAIGN, Oct. 12.-To-day developed the fact Daniel Renner, of Tuscola, is a double murderer. While a coroner's jury was holding an inquest, this afternoon, over the remains of Royal Voorhees, of Ladoga, Ind., who was killed Saturday night by Renner, Robert Creque, of Crawfordsville, Ind., died from another pistol-shot fired by Renner in the affray in which Voorhees was killed. Renner has been held to the grand jury without bail.

Brief Mention.

Nine cases of diphtheria are reported from Ferris, near Carthage. The two days' session of the Christian Indeavor convention of southern Illinois closed at Carlyle on Sunday.

Julia Jones, a negress, who was locked in jail at Springfield for drunkenness, com-mitted suicide by hanging herself in her

A grand union Sunday-school convention of all the Sunday-schools in the county will be held at Adell Thursday and Friday of A German at Venice who attempted to

commit suicide came to his senses at the

hospital while his wound was being

lressed and demanded who it was had cut James Buchanan, of Monticello, was killed by a Santa Fe passenger train near St. Joseph, Mo. He and some companions

were on a hand-car when the passenger ran Delegates from Knox College, Galesburg, Wesleyan, Bloomington, Eureka and University of Illinois, at Champaign, organized the Illinois Intercollegiate Foot-ball League at a meeting held in Peoria.

City Marshal Robert Duncan, of Virginia, was being beaten up by two brothers named Joseph and Charles Smith, when he drew his revolver and began shooting, inflicting a possibly fatal wound in the latter's abdomen.

RACING AT LEXINGTON.

Bunco, Monbars and Lady Wilson Win the

Purses-Nancy Hanks in Good Condition. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.—The Kentucky Trotting-horse Breeders' meeting opened to-day with a large attendance of leading horsemen from all parts of the Union. The day was a perfect one in every respect, the sun shining brightly and a gentle breeze stirring. Under careful handling, the track was in beautiful condition and fast. Every-

body conceded that both the day and the track could not be better. The most intense interest, of course, centers in the great match race, for a purse of \$8,000, on Thursday, between Allerton and Nancy Hanks. This interest has been intensified by the fact that Nancy took cold at Terre Haute, and was reported to be indisposed since her arrival here Saturday night. Doble has refused to allow any one to see her, and she is now said to be in excellent trim. Sunday evening he had her shoes re-

set, and, to all appearances, she is in prime When the bell tapped for the first race Col. P. P. Johnston, W. R. Allen and Chas. Raily occupied the judges' stand and Frank Walker was starter. The first race was the 2:19 pacing purse for \$1.600, with Bunco, jr. (Hedegan), Frankie C. (Gardner), Dumas (Lamb), Gambrel (Wilson), Blue Sign (Dougherty.) Bunco drew the pole and led to the half, where Gambrel forged to the front, holding the lead to the wire and finishing first, Bunco second, Frank C. third, Blue Sign fourth, Dumas last. Time, 2:15. In the second heat there was a hard fight between Bunco and Gambrel at the finish. Time, 2:13%. Bunco won the third heat by two lengths over Blue Sign. Time. 2:15. The last heat was hotly contested

from start to finish, Bunco jr., winning from Gambrel by over half a length. Time, 2:17. Summaries: The 2:19 pacing race: Blue Sign......3

Lexington stake; for two-year-olds.

Monbars .....1 The third race was for the 2:23 class:

purse, \$1,600. The starters were: Mattie H., Zembia, Minnie Wilkes, Don Wilkes, Hattie Hawthorne, Ben Davis, Valentine, Io, Wonder, and Myrtle R. It resulted: Time-2:1919, 2:20, 2:1819, 2:23.

The other horses were sent to the stable after the third heat, and the fourth was a driving ride from wire to wire between Valentine and Ben Davis, who were lapped Kentucky stakes; for three-year-olds.

throughout the race. Lady Wilton...... 1 1 Sea Gril ......2

The following horses went against time: Effie G., to beat 2:24<sup>14</sup>, made 2:26<sup>14</sup>; Bellevue Wilkes, to beat 2:28<sup>14</sup>, made 2:28<sup>14</sup>; Castalia, to beat 2:30, made 2:20%; Bessie Wilkes, to beat 2:30, made 2:294; Lady Williams, to beat 2:30, made 2:294; Ithuriel, to beat 2:30, made 2:294; Hildeburn, to beat 2:40, made

Winners of Running Races. At Churchill Downs, Louisville-American Lady, Helen N., Milo, Little Annie and

At Jerome Park, New York-Major Domo. Temple, Senorita, Ignite, Russell and John At Garfield Park, Chicago-Pendleton, Cole Miller, Mand Howard, Fan King, Kataran and Bassance.

Big Prices for Horses. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 12.-At Woodward and Shanklin's sale to-day, twenty-five horses sold for \$42,415, being an average of \$1,696,60. Following are the sales:

Daireen, by Herold, dam Dahlia, Mont Robinson, Philadelphia, \$1,900; Nellie McGregor, by Robert McGregor, dam Minnie Brown, J. M. Forbes, Boston, \$7,750, Minnie Brown, by Dietator, dam Puss, Woodburn stock farm, Spring Station, Ky., \$2,600; Desire, by Bell Boy, dam Vinette, Schinnelbeck Park, Wheeling, W. Va., \$2,300; Vinette, by Belmont, dam Vers Charles Vinetie, Schinnelbeck Park, Wheeling, W. Va., \$2,300; Vinette, by Belmont, dam Vera, Charles Kerner, New York, \$2,050; Queen Susie, by King Wilkes, dam Vinette, Woodburn stock farm, \$1,500; Mattie Nutwood, by Nutwood, dam Mattie Graham, R. S. Strader, Lexington, Ky, \$5,000; colt, by Baron Wilkes, P. L. E. Brown, Delevan, Ill., \$1,600; Miss Egbert, by Egbert, dam Miss Patchen, George Ketchum, Toledo, O., \$1,525; bay filly (at side), by Re-election, J. M. Forbes, Boston, \$1,075; Blondette, by Leland, dam Minette, W. P. Bachelor, Railey, N. C., \$1,100; Miss Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Leavy, Sunland stock farm, \$1,225; Masovia, by Belmont, dam Mosa, M. Robinson, Philadelphia, Belmont, dam Mosa, M. Robinson, Philadelphia, \$2,300; Gallant, by Red Wilkes, dam Belva, A. U. Welch, Lexington, \$3,400; Opera, by Robert McGregor, dam Zilpah, A. G. Welch, Hartford, Conn., \$1,300.

Isaacstein on Free Coinage,

New York Press Customer-See here, Isaacstein, you have given me only three-quarters of a yard of fiannel, three-quarters of a pound of tea and nine oranges for a dollar. Yesterday you gave me full measure and count of the same articles for a dollar. Have prices

Isaacstein—No; prices are shust der same, but dot free-coinage bill was a law to-day, vich makes \$1 vorth only 75 cents. Ve give value for value, dot vas all. Der vas shust two things vich dot free-coinage Congress overlooked, vich vould haf earned it der everlasting gratitude of der Customer-What were they?

Isaacstein-It should haf made one law vich vould haf shrunk peoples who year clothings one corvorter, und contracted der stomachs to der same oxtent.

Right Once in a White,

Springfield Republican.

Ben Butler declared himself an independent Republican last week. General Butler's political career has been so kaleidescopic that a last week's confession of faith is of no particular value this week. It men, and made some inquiries as to the is interesting to know, however, that he is pretty nearly right once in a while.

Treatise to the man. He said this man's wife had attended his church and he had Drawer 2.

### half pounds, while the latter claims to BOSTON'S FAMOUS PREACHER have counted eighty-four spuds in one soli-

Methods and Work of Phillips Brooks, the Eminent Episcopalian.

His Elevation to the Bishophood to Be Ratified This Week by Consecration Services -A Brainy Man Fond of Quietly Doing Good.

Boston Letter in New York Tribune. The consecration of the Rev. Phillips Brooks as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts on Wednesday will mark another and an important epoch in the history of Trinity Church, which dates back for more than one hundred and fifty years. Dr. Brooks was the ninth rector settled over Trinity parish, and he will be the fifth rector of Trinity who has been consecrated to the highest office of the Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Parker, the fourth rector, was elected to the bishopric after serving his parish for twenty-eight years. The Rev. Dr. George Washington Doane, who was rector from 1830 to 1832, was chosen Bishop of New Jersey. The Rev. Dr. Jonathan Mayhew Wainright succeeded Dr. Doane, from 1833 to 1838, and was then elected Bishop of New York. The Rev. Dr. Manton Eastburn was consecrated bishop of the diocese in 1842, and held the office of bishop and rector of Trinity at the same time until 1868, when he was succeeded as rector of Trinity by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, who was settled over the parish in November, 1869. The church edifice was then in Summer street, and was the first of the gothic buildings erected in this country. It was destroyed by the great fire in 1872, and for a period the parish worshiped in Huntington Hall, until the completion of the present magnificent edifice, which will contain within its walls next Wednesday probably the most notable congregation ever gathered there, when its present rector will be con-secrated as bishop.

Dr. Brooks is so modest, so retiring and so absorbed in his work that comparatively few people, outside of the small number who know him intimately, have any adequate conception of the amount of work done by him from day to day. He is one of From early morning often till late at night his work goes on, seven days in the week Dr. Brooks has never been willing to em ploy a secretary, although few men in any walk of life have greater need of assistance in attending to their correspondence. Dr. Brooks is scrapulous to the last degree in answering letters. He never uses postal cards for any purpose. He receives letters and cards on all subjects from all parts of the world, and the writer invariably receives a neat. carefully written note in reply. Fond mothers (and they are not confined to the Episcopalian fold.) whose sons are leaving nome to make for themselves a place and a name in the busy city, write to Dr. Brooks and ask him to keep an eye on their boys little knowing what a multitude of cares rest upon the broad and massive shoulders

of the rector of Trinity. A friend who knows Dr. Brooks quite well entered his study one forenoon. Be fore the great preacher lay a heap of opened letters. Turning in his chair, he said: "Among all those letters which I have answered, or shall answer, not one appertains to my parish. All are from people outside the bounds of Trinity, and most of them from people outside of Boston. They are on all sorts of subjects, and several contain urgent appeals for money." Dr. Brooks is a greatly overworked man, and but for his fine physique and his robust health he would long ago have succumbed to the burden which has gradually increased from

year to year. A JOLLY BACHELOR. When does Dr. Brooks write his sermons A difficult question to answer. He never, like most literary men, shuts himself up and refuses to see callers at certain hours in the day. The wonder is that he does not. He is always willing to grant an audience to the most humble caller, and not a few needless calls are made upon him daily. He uses no labor-saving device. He is a type of the largest, broadest, most benevolent humanity, and has the keenest interest in all that is calculated to uplift. He thinks of the whole human being, and studies him in all his different phases. Notwithstanding his dignity, his grandeur, and his lofty aspirations, Dr. Brooks is extremely jolly and friendly on social occasions. He is easy and agreeable in his manners in the presence of ladies, but his meanest enemy-if the good man has one-would never accuse him of being a "ladies' man." On the contrary, Dr. Brooks treats a woman in the same frank, open manner he would if he were talking with a man, which is always gratifying to the intelligent woman who is at once placed at her best in his society. Dr. Brooks never married. The gossips say that he met with a disappoint ment in early life which confirmed him in his bachelor life. But, whether this be true or not, Dr Brooks has been singularly free from the petty, annoying scandals which not infrequently attach to great preachers. His life is so open, so transparent, so entirely free from guile that the

pravest and meanest quidnunc has never dared to venture on the domain of Boston's great preacher. An incident is related of Dr. Brooks which illustrates his thoughtfulness when the poor and lowly are in question. Years ago Trinity Church partially maintained and had an oversight over St. Mark's Church in West Newton street. One Christmas eve Dr. Brooks had been to the little church to assist in the Christian festival. Every lady present was desirous of speaking with him, and those who had never met him were eager to secure the opportunity of taking his hand; but he had opportunity of taking his hand; but he had no time to devote to commonplace conversation; he must be about his Master's work. As he was burrying through the church with tremendous strides he suddenly halted and turned aside. A poor woman, neatly attired, but bearing the marks of poverty in her dress, sat in an obscure corner, hardly daring to raise her eyes as Dr. Brooks passed down the aisle. But he saw her and went to her side. He spoke to her words of comfort and good spoke to her words of comfort and good cheer, and, bidding her a merry Christmas, passed out of the church.

Dr. Brooks has for years been sought for to speak on all great occasions, and the demands on his time are much greater outside of Trinity than within the parish of this wealthy and influential church. But it is not to great occasions only that Dr. Brooks is asked to lend his influence, his presence. His work among the poor and lowly is greater than one would dream of. People who have never entered his church, some of whom have never heard him preach, do not fear to ask him to offi-ciate when death invades the family circle, and they rarely ask in vain. He never refuses if he has time enough at his disposal to grant the request. Not long ago a gentleman who had met Dr. Brooks, but who is not a parishioner and who is not a member of the parishioner and who is not a member of the Episcopal Church, lost his little child. The father and mother wished to have the great preacher read the burial service over the body of the child. Dr. Brooks said: "I will do so, cheerfully, if I have time." He consulted his list of engagements for the day. "I have just half an hour that is not bespoken; if you will make your arrangements conform to that time, I will gladly be present." gladly be present."

HIS QUIET WAY OF DOING GOOD. Another instance is recalled of the quiet philanthropic work of Dr. Brooks. About two years ago a printer employed on one of the Boston daily papers fell sick. A subscription list was raised among the men in his office to help him make a trip to Caltformia. One day the cashier in the count-room called up through the speaking-tube to the foreman of the composing-room, and

"A gentleman wishes to see you."
"All right, send him up. I would go down, but I can't leave my work." In a few minutes the foreman was astonished to see the familiar face and form of

learned of their misfortunes. Satisfied that it would be a kind act to a worthy man. Dr. Brooks quietly slipped a \$20 note into the foreman's hand and asked him to add that to the fund, refusing to allow his name to be added to the subscription list.

It is well known that Dr. Brooks was long averse to having his photographs spread broadcast through the city and exposed for sale, and it was many years before his antipathy to this sort of thing could be overcome. Finally he consented, a few months since, to sit for his photograph, on condition that a royalty on every picture sold should be given to charitable objects in connection with the church. It is safe to say that a large sum will be realized from this source, as the pictures of the eloquent preacher have long

been greatly sought after. That Dr. Brooks appreciates the mission of the newspaper is shown by his remarks on a recent informal occasion when the function of the newspaper was under discussion. He said that undoubtedly in some true sense the newspaper might be regarded as exercising a ministry for mankind, and he thought that while the pressure to meet the popular demand was great, yet on the whole the influence of the newspaper was on the side of the highest and best.

Why did Mr. Brooks consent to be a candidate for the office of bishopf Will it bring him greater renumeration, greater honors? No. His income will be smaller, and his honors can hardly be exceeded. The office of bishop, while it will involve the oversight of many churches scattered throughout the State, will not bring to its head so much drudgery, so many petty cares, as does the rectorship of Trinity parish. Dr. Brooks, as bishop, will travel more than he does at present, but he is a good traveler, and long journeys by rail are not as exhausting to him as to some people. He will not be obliged to do many things that now encroach upon his time.

WHY HE ACCEPTED THE BISHOPRIC. Phillips Brooks has reached an age where it may be wise to give himself a change of work. He is about fifty-six years old, and while he has not passed that period known as the "prime of life." there is, nevertheless, a limit to the time when a man may be able to endure the fatigue, mental and bodily, which Dr. Brooks has endured for more than twenty years past. These considerations may not have had any weight with him in his decision to abandon Trinity Church for the bishopric. One can only believe that he must feel that a larger sphere of usefulness is presented to him by the episcopate than his rectorship of Trinity affords. This thought is emphasized by Dr. Brooks himself, who, in his letter of acceptance, says: "I shall accept the responsible and sacred office with a thankful assurance of the consideration and co-operation of the clergy and people of the diocese who have called me to it, and with an humble and happy trust in the strength of God, whose call I recognize in theirs."

There has been a tremendous effort made by people from all parts of the country to procure tickets to Trinity Church to witness the consecration of Dr. Brooks. As the seating capacity of the church is only 1,620, it has been found necessary to apportion the seats carefully, and so many official representatives are expected that little provision can be made for the general public. The tickets have been allotted as follows: The clergy of the diocese, 202; the lay delegates to the convention 839; the visiting clergy, 150; diocesan organizations, 139; candidates for holy orders and theological students, 70; representatives of church schools, 20; marshals, 24; St. Andrew's Brotherhood, 20; the choir, 50; the press, 48; the Governor and staff, 5, the Mayor of Boston, 2; the president and corporation of Harvard University, 7; St. Paul Society of Harvard, 5; the rector of Trinity, for his personal use, 100; the stand ing committee for distribution at their dis cretion, 40; the wardens and vestry of Trinity Church, 15, and Trinity parish, 386.

To each of the pews in Trinity Church seating five and four persons two tickets have been assigned, and to each of the other pews one ticket, and these tickets have been placed in the hands of the vestry of the church, who have the sole charge of their distribution. Any tickets that are left over will be apportioned in the order

The services proper will be preceded by morning prayer, which will be held about 8 o'clock at a place yet to be decided on. The arrangements for the order of the pro cession have not been completed, but the general service, which will occupy about three hours, has been. The music will be under the direction of J. C. D. Parker, for years and until recently the organist and musical director of Trinity Church. The choir will number fifty-two persons.

ADVOCATES OF PEACE.

Meeting of Men Who Want Arbitration Substituted for War-Dr. Ridpath Presides.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-The opening session of the committee to perfect arrangements and draw up plans for the meeting of a pan-republican congress and human freedom league during the quadri-centennial year, began here this morning in the historic old Independence Hail. When the meeting opened only about seventy-five of the three hundred members of the committee were present. Of this number six were women. The members of the committee represent nearly every State in the Union, and were elected by the societies in those States that believe in universal freedom for mankind and the abolition of wars, and the substitution of arbitration and peace congresses in their places. In the absence of Judge William H. Arnoux, of New York, president of the committee, Dr. John Clark Ridpath, of Greencastle, Ind., took the

Dr. Persifer Frazier, chairman of the local committee, in welcoming the delegates, stated that the object of the congress was for the attainment of justice, a broader manhood, the abolition of national theft and murder, called generally annexation and war, and the substitution of arbitration and fair dealing. Dr. Ridpath then introduced Governor Pattison, who welcomed the members of the committee as the chief executive of the State of Pennsylvania. Mayor Stuart performed a like sylvania. Mayor Stuart performed a like duty on behalf of the city. Dr. Ridpath responded to Governor Pattison's and Mayor Stuart's speeches. The following proposed addresses to the peoples of the world, inviting them to send delegates to the congress of 1802, were then presented: By Rev. Edward Everett Hale, of New York; by E. P. Powell, editor of New England Magazine; by Dr. Burgess, of Columbia College; by Col. Ethan Allen, of New York; by Colonel Parsons, of Virginia, and by Dr. Ridnath. Colonel Parsons, Colonel by Dr. Ridpath. Colonel Parsons, Colonel Allen, Mr. Powell and Dr. Ridpath read their own addresses. The committee will remain in session to-morrow. Addresses

will be made by prominent men. At the afternoon session the Human Freedom League was organized by the appointment of a committee of organization consisting of one member from each State.

A white flag was adopted as the ensign of the league. In the center of the flag is placed the national flag of the different nations of the world, each country in which a branch of the league is located using its own ting for the center.

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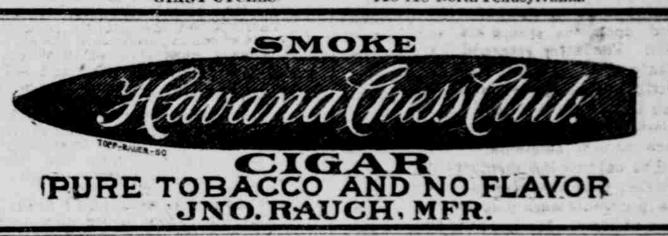
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